

## BRINGING UP FATHER

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International News Service

Drawn for The Bee by George McManus

STEWART HAS NEW  
PLAYS FOR IOWANSCornhusker Coach Discards Old  
Formations and Will Develop  
New Line of Stuff.

## BONES BY COOK AND CALEY

Lincoln, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Just by way of making the Husker squad forget all about the nightmare of last Saturday, Dr. E. J. Stewart put them through a vigorous scrimmage tonight.

With very few exceptions the Huskers emerged from the Saturday conflict in splendid physical condition for the fray with Iowa at Iowa City next Saturday afternoon. Some of the backfield men were lugging minor bruises, but Stewart is rejoicing to think no one was more seriously injured.

One thing is certain—Nebraska will not present a claim for the Missouri Valley championship, although the Huskers are on top of the pile so far as percentages go. The Jayhawkers lost one conference game and were tied in one; the Missouri Tigers lost one and were tied in one, and Ames lost one and tied in one. Nebraska alone suffered one defeat. The Husker management and the undergraduate body feel that a championship based on those claims is not worth having.

It will be the accepted view at Nebraska that there is not a championship eleven worthy of the name in the entire Missouri Valley conference and Missouri, Kansas and Ames can have one joyous little battle all to themselves for the empty title.

## Cook and Caley Panned.

The Husker undergraduates are still dazed by the result of the Saturday game. In some quarters criticism of Coach Stewart has been heard, but it is not general. The general feeling here is that the poor generalship of Cook and Caley and the fatal mistake of Otopalk in the third quarter cost the Huskers a conference crown. Cook, perhaps, is to be more censured than Caley if any censure is to be given, for he fell flat in his judgment when the Huskers had the ball in Kansas territory and were knocking at the Kansas goal for a touchdown.

Dr. Stewart spent an entire week drilling the Huskers on new formations. When Nebraska was within reach of a touchdown Cook forgot all about the new formations and kept hammering away with straight football, ramming the line and hammering the ends. Caley called just one new formation and called it at a time when it never should have been used—when the ball was close to the Nebraska goal. It failed to work and the Huskers were spilled for a ten-yard loss. The experience frightened Caley so badly he did not call for another.

## Coach Remains Calm.

The Nebraska coach alone remains calm and refuses to comment on the Kansas defeat. He said he did not have a word of criticism for any member of the team.

Starting tonight, the Huskers will make an effort to wipe out the sting of that one defeat by cleaning up on Iowa and Notre Dame. All of the old formations are to be shoved into the discard and a new line of stuff developed. Stewart is going to determine upon a lineup and use it for the remainder of the season.

About the first thing the Huskers have before them is to acquire rudimentary knowledge of the forward pass.

Injured Michigan  
Player Recovering

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 20.—Physicians attending Willard Peach, Michigan right end, who was removed from Saturday's game with Pennsylvania after he became unconscious from a blow on the mouth, asserted today he is recovering, but will be unable to attend classes for several days.

"Y" Cross-Country Run  
Limited to Local Lads

The annual cross-country run to be held Thanksgiving day under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian association will be limited this year to Omaha athletes only. Heretofore Ames and Nebraska university runners have competed, but their entries were denied this year, so as to arouse more local interest in the event.

Hamlin Wins.  
St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 19.—Hamlin university defeated Macalester college for the first time in six years in their annual gridiron contest here today, 6 to 0.

Shon's Lintiment for Rheumatism.  
If you have rheumatism, lumbago, get a 25c bottle of Shon's Lintiment. It kills the pain. All druggists.—Advertisement.

Germans Hold Fall  
Of Monastir Is Not  
Much of a Reverse

Berlin, Nov. 20.—(By Wireless to Sayville.)—"Monastir's evacuation by the Germans and Bulgarians," says the Overseas News agency, "was a measure which had been prepared for several days by the chief command of the central allies. The Serbians had crossed the river Cerna and, advancing northward with superior forces, had reached the height north of Cernig after engagements in which the tide of battle fluctuated and during which General Otto von Bulow, at the head of the German riflemen, stormed and captured a height."

"The height taken by the Serbians was upon the same level as Monastir, so that the Serbians were able to observe the German-Bulgarian positions and were able to shell them from the flanks. Simultaneously strong French forces advanced upon the positions on the Monastir plain. The maintenance with heavy sacrifices of a position without any importance as regarded the general strategic situation would not have been justifiable. Therefore the evacuation of Monastir was a matter of course, as it was lacking in military importance."

"The Germans and Bulgarians occupied positions on the hill north of Monastir, from which they dominated the basin of the Cerna. Monastir is under the range of our guns, which means that its position is insecure."

"The occupation of Monastir does not in the least change the strategic situation in the Balkans. General Sarraill's task, which was to accomplish a junction with the Russia-Roumanian army advancing from Dobruja, has failed and now never can be accomplished. The broad strategic plan of the entente would have been complied with if General Sarraill had advanced on his eastern flank, but as he was unable to break up the Bulgarian pressure in this sector his principal attacks were carried out more and more to the westward. Although he thus obtained minor local successes, he thereby made open avowal of the fact that the original plan for joining hands with Russo-Roumanian armies had been abandoned."

Dario Resta Is Only  
Claimant to Title  
Of Champion Driver

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 20.—Dario Resta, automobile racing driver, became the sole claimant today of the American Automobile association's title of "champion driver of America" when Johnny Aitken, his rival, announced that he would not race at Ascot speedway on Thanksgiving day.

Aitken said tonight he was leaving at once for the east with Wilcox, his teammate. He said that the prize money offered in the Ascot event was not sufficient to be attractive.

Resta has 4,100 points for the championship title. With Aitken out there is no one remaining who can defeat him by winning the 700 points allowed the Ascot winner. This is the final contest of the year in which points will be allowed.

Thirty-Eight Teams  
Seek Admittance to  
Basket Ball Loops

A meeting of all persons interested in basket ball will be held at the Young Men's Christian association tonight. Thirty-eight teams have applied for admittance into the three Omaha leagues, the Tri-City, Commercial and Church leagues, so a large attendance is expected. Even the Presbyterian church at Plattsmouth seeks a place in the church loop.

Bohemians Hold Exhibit  
Of Gymnastic Classes  
Are girls necessarily the weaker sex?

The Bohemian gymnastic society of the Tel Jed Sokol Trys exhibited twenty-seven athletic types Sunday afternoon in their hall, Thirteenth and Dorcas streets. They were young girls, all between the ages of 4 and 8 years, but as they gave their "wide drill" the sturdy youngsters showed muscular agility and grace. The girls, all children of well-known Bohemian families, were the hit of the program.

The girls' ring drill, presented by twenty-four girls, was another display of feminine athletic prowess that earned applause. Old veterans of the society gave the men's dumb bell drill, and although some memories slipped a cog in the exhibit the drill was a success.

Fifteen hundred people saw the program. A social and dance was held in the evening.

Deutschland Goes Soon.  
New London, Conn., Nov. 19.—Repairs to the German submarine Deutschland will be completed soon. The craft is expected to start its homeward voyage the latter part of the week.

CATCHER CHIEF MEYERS IS  
ON MARKET.

CHIEF MEYERS

Just when the Brooklyn club has decided to release Chief Meyers has not been ascertained, but the rumor is persistent that the old Giant reliable, when Marquard was at his best, would be disposed of during the winter months. According to the story, Manager Robinson considered that his value as a backstop for the Dodgers has decreased, but in what manner is not stated.

White Will Fight  
To Recover Money  
From Decatur Bank

Albert S. White of the Central State bank, who is trying to recover \$8,000 which he says he deposited in the defunct Farmers' State bank at Decatur, is peeved at what he calls the "autocratic form of government" in Nebraska. He says:

"Shortly before election, the state banking department announced through the newspapers that it had mailed the receiver of the Farmers' State bank at Decatur, Neb., drafts on the guarantee fund for an amount sufficient to pay all depositors of the failed bank, except one or two whose claims had not been allowed by the court."

"When the Central State bank of Omaha was organized last spring, I deposited in the Decatur bank \$8,000, belonging to the stockholders of the proposed Central State bank. This deposit was made with full reliance in the good faith and integrity of the Nebraska law providing a guarantee fund for the payment of the deposits in failed banks."

"After the failure of the Decatur bank, some of the large depositors went into court and proved the validity of their deposits. In our case we had, in addition to our correspondence with the bank, the sworn testimony of the cashier and the vice president of the Decatur bank as to the validity and regularity of our deposit, and no evidence whatever was offered by the banking board as a reason why this deposit should not be paid. Accordingly, Judge Day, before whom the proceedings were heard, ordered the payment of our claim."

"A few days ago I telephoned the receiver of the Decatur bank, asking why we had not received our \$8,000. He informed me that he had paid all of the other depositors in the bank, but notwithstanding Judge Day's order that our claim be paid, the banking board, comprised of Governor J. H. Morehead, Auditor Mr. Smith and Attorney General Reed, had instructed him that our deposit was not to be paid."

Wittensburg Wins.  
Springfield, O., Nov. 10.—Wittensburg, 14; Earlham, 7.

Malaria Destroys the  
Red Corpuscles of the Blood

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## ITALY EAST'S GATE

War-time Conditions Far Less  
Filled With Hardship Than  
Supposed.

## WELCOME TO AMERICANS

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)  
Milan, Italy, Nov. 20.—The explanation of the increasing number of American firms settling in Italy, is the realization that Italy is the future gateway to the Orient and to the near east, according to Charles F. Hauss, president of the American Chamber of Commerce for Italy.

"Because of its geographical position, joining the north of Europe to the Orient," said Mr. Hauss to a correspondent of The Associated Press, "Italy today offers better business opportunities for Americans, in my estimation, than South America or the far east. It has a fine commercial strategic position and its government and people are actively aware of the fact, and intend to push this advantage of location."

## Dividends Are Paid.

"War-time Italy is far more prosperous than is generally known. The recent declaration of dividends showed earnings higher even than in peace times. It is also not generally known that Italy, though more products than in any four other great countries, it bought over \$200,000,000 worth from us, as compared to \$80,000,000 in England, \$50,000,000 in the Argentine, \$50,000,000 in France, and \$15,000,000 in Switzerland. It is selling to us something over \$50,000,000 worth a year, which is about its normal yearly sales before the war."

"There is going to be much more business between Italy and the United States, as this big fact of its geographical situation is better appreciated, and when both Italy and the United States increase their number of merchant ships, at present sadly inadequate to handle the cargoes either way. Italy has provided and will continue to provide abundant return cargoes, such as its renowned silks, laces, furniture, alimentary foods, wines, cheese, its beautiful marbles, hematite iron, lead and zinc ores, as well as certain other manufactures in which it excels. Before the war, Italy was laying the ground for a fine national merchant marine and right now during the war, it is continuing that policy."

"I have lived in Italy nearly eight of the seventeen years I have been in Europe, and I can say that Italy has the most liberal government I have ever lived under. Its laws, though severe, are just, and when you get to know Italians and their customs, you will realize what great strides they have made in science, industry and commerce during the last forty years of a United Italy. Milan, with its more than 600,000 inhabitants, the heart of industrial Italy, has a record growth unique in modern European history. Its population has increased fifty per cent in the last ten years, due to the wealth and hustle of its business men."

"All of the American firms now in Italy to my knowledge and belief are prospering, some even more than previous to the war."

"It is no more difficult to organize a separate company here than elsewhere, though it would be well before settling for an American company to first carefully try out the field by actual trial of its goods on the Italian market. Obviously, for some kinds of goods, a separate company is not advisable, as in the case of goods light in weight, of small volume; and of a certain value, such goods may be sea-shipped and easily entered, if the tariff is not high."

"Italian tariffs are not oppressive, and they are always specific, never ad valorem. This, of course, means that the higher the value of the merchandise the easier it is to export to Italy."

"Italy welcomes American initiative, capital and merchandise of all

## Today's Calendar of Sports

Golf: Annual autumn tournament of Pinehurst country club, Pinehurst, N. C.  
Football: Howard Payne college against Texas Christian university, at Brownwood, Tex. University of Texas against Southwestern university, at Austin, Tex.  
Boxing: Charlie White against Jack Bittion, twelve rounds, at Boston. Jack Dillon against Al McCoy, ten rounds, at Brooklyn. River Hammer against Joe Walling, ten rounds, at Basle, Wis. Otto Wallace against Willie Gradwell, twelve rounds, at St. Louis. Jack Blackburn against Jackie Clark, ten rounds, at Philadelphia, Pa.

kinda, especially semi-finished products and raw materials.

"The war has opened its eyes to the latent capabilities it possessed financially as well as industrially, and it is going to keep on going ahead."

## Uncertain Humanity.

"Tristram stated," was explained, "the story of Knott Arden was about as follows: He went to sea and was shipwrecked on an uninhabited island where he remained for several years. When at last he was rescued Mr. Arden put out for home with considerable rapidly, only to find that during his absence Mrs. Arden had married again. What do you suppose was his subsequent action?"

"Hard to figure," replied Mr. Gap Johnson of Bumble Ridge, Ark., who had been listening with deep interest to the recital. "You can't tell which way a load will jump when you poke him, and folks is just as peculiar. Probbly he either took a shot at his wife's second husband or else borrowed enough money off'n him to get back to his uninhabited island, and I wouldn't bet a nickel on either horn of the what-d'ye-call it!"—Kansas City Star.

## A Risky Offer.

"The other day as some distance from town I was trying to mend a punctured tire when an automobilist stopped and asked if he could help me."

"Motors," frequently do that as a matter of course."

"But this was an extraordinary case and shows how strong is the force of habit. The man who spoke to me as I learned later when I met a car full of detectives whirling out of town on his trunk, was a fleeing bank embezzler."—Philadelphia Ledger.

## WHY MAN IS THE STRONGER.

It Is Only Because Wise Women  
Wish Him to Be Her  
Physical Defense.

It is strange that no man envies us; that you never hear one of these lords of creation bemoaning the fact that he was born a man and not a woman. Time and time again women will rail against the supposed handicap of their sex. Without so much as a protest they let the poet write about man as "the noblest work of God." It never so much as occurred to them to dispute or deny it.

It is refreshing and no less surprising, then, to find in one of the current magazines, the Unpopular Review, an article, on the joy of being a woman.

Men are geniuses, the writer contends, merely because women permit them to be. Women lose nothing by this generosity, since it is infinitely more gratifying, more soul-satisfying, to have made a Plato than merely to have evolved his philosophy. Women deliberately and with malice aforethought permitted herself to be saddled with a reputation for weakness so that man might grow strong enough to be considered a worthy mate for her.

"Man is a timorous, self-distrustful creature," the author writes, "who would never have discovered his powers if not stimulated by woman's weakness."

"Women, conscious how they hold men's welfare in their hands, simply do not dare to discover how strong they might be if they tried, because they have so far used their physical weakness not only as a means of arousing men's good activities, but also as a means of turning to nobler directions their bad ones. Men are naturally acquisitive, impelled to work

for gain and gold. Unable to deter them from this impulse, we let them support us, preserving for their sakes the fiction that we are too frail to support ourselves."—Philadelphia Ledger.

## His Regiment.

"Regiments! Regiments!" said Prof. Hilary McManis before the Harvard medical school.

"There are too many nonessential regiments, young gentlemen. I prefer the regiments of Mark Twain to all such rubbish."

"Mark had a very strict regimen, you know. He never smoked but one cigar at a time, and never smoked while sleeping."

"He never ate meat except with his meals, and he never drank except at meals and between meals."

"His father took a drug store for a bed debt in Mark's boyhood and among the stores were nine barrels of cod liver oil. These lasted Mark seven years. The rest of the family had to get along with the spec and nux nomic. Mark being the pot, he was, in fact, the first oil trust. He got it all."—Boston Herald.

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